

All University Fund Will Be Split 6 Ways

Student Vote Slates Funds For Cancer, LARC, Others

Six charities have been chosen to receive the contributions of the 1958-59 All University Fund Drive, according to John Glynn, president. They are: World University

Service, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy, the Nebraska division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Lincoln Community Chest and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

The AUF Faculty Drive will begin March 10. Contributions made during this drive will also be divided among the charities in the 1958-59 Drive.

The charities were chosen last week by the AUF board members according to the results of the student and faculty poll. The six charities selected were within the top eight on the poll, Glynn stated.

Twenty-five per cent of the money will go to WUS, an international organization. WUS aids students and faculty members through a program of mutual assistance.

Twenty per cent each will be given to Cancer and Muscular Dystrophy, national organizations. American Cancer Society leads a lifesaving crusade with its program of education, care of patients and research against cancer, the number two killer of Americans. Muscular Dystrophy provides care and research for this incurable disease.

Another national charity, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will receive fifteen per cent of the money. This organization is composed of state and local societies which render services to the crippled.

The Lincoln Community Chest, a local organization, will get ten per cent, and LARC school, another local charity, will receive five per cent.

Supporting 29 agencies, the Lincoln Community Chest is concerned with relief and rehabilitation, community health, care of children and aged, military services, youth guidance and corresponding services. LARC school operates and supports its county school and home (Robin Dale) for mentally retarded children solely by donation. It hopes to enable its children to become independent members of society.

Five per cent of the money will be kept as an AUF expense and emergency fund.

KNUS Starts 'Y Views'

The premier of "Y Views," a radio program sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, will be tonight at 7 over University station KNUS.

The program will concern a woman's place in our educated society. Such careers as medicine, home ec, journalism, air line hostess and teaching abroad will be discussed.

Shirley Gibb, leader of the AWOL group of city campus YWCA, will moderate the program. Panel members include Jeanne Ashburn, Sally Barnes, Kay Rocke and Bobbie Jo Kelly.

Panel members are also members of the AWOL group. AWOL means a woman's opportunity to learn.

"Y Views" is heard every other Tuesday. It alternates with "Student Forum," also sponsored by the Y groups.

The "Student Forum" program for March 4 will be "Liberal Arts Tradition vs. Scientific Emphasis Today."

Meteorologist To Speak

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, will hold a meeting in 105 Geography building tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Herbert Hanson, a former student at the University, will show movies and discuss his experiences as a meteorologist in Antarctica.

Mr. Hanson has recently returned to Nebraska after spending two years at the South Pole.

On March 11, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Leslie Heathcote, a graduate student from England, will read a paper entitled "Andorra, a Study in Mountain Geography."

A coffee hour and discussion will follow each meeting. All members of GTU and other interested persons may attend.

Teachers Apply

The deadline for making application for degrees or teaching certificates to be received in June is Saturday.

Students should apply at the Office of the Registrar, Administration Building 206, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Dr. Hall Will Speak

Journalist At NUCWA Meeting

Dr. William Hall, director of the School of Journalism, will discuss tonight "How the press in various countries molds the opinion of its public."

Dr. Hall will be the featured speaker at the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 313.

A specialist in international journalism, Dr. Hall commented, "Stories that appear in English papers about the United States do not give a true picture of American life." He added that this is true in almost every other country.

The purpose of his talk, he said, will be to show that nations are not getting representative pictures of each other, largely because of the press.

Biff Keyes, NUCWA president, said new members will have an opportunity to sign up for committees at the meeting.

Applications for two NUCWA committees, NUCWA News and NUCWA service projects, are still available, Keyes said.

Applications may be picked up at the meeting or in the NUCWA box in the Union basement.

Band Frat Picks Ten

Ten University students have been pledged to Gamma Lambda, band fraternity, according to Stan Rudeen, president.

Selected because of their interest in band and for their musicianship, the new pledges are Dick Christenson, Dick Hanzel, Norval Nicholls, Norman McIntosh, Duane Jorgensen, James Auld, Erwin Hoffman, Gary Welch, Forrest Strong and Gerald Lemпка.

Ag Students Will Pong Soon

Plans for the annual Ag Union Ping Pong tournament have been announced by Don Schick, chairman.

Divisions for both men and women will be played with trophies given to the individual winners.

All interested undergraduate students should sign up Friday in the Ag Union Activities office, he said.

First round playoffs will begin March 4. Players will be notified when their game is scheduled and who they will play for the first game only. Other Tournament rules will be posted.

Phalanx Initiates 15

Phalanx, professional and honorary military fraternity, held its initiation Sunday in the Union.

Officiating at the initiation were Larry Heesacher, Phalanx commander; Elson Beavers, Adjutant; Dean Stryker, Operations Officer; Alan Rosen, James Hastert and Gary Claussen.

Those initiated were Bernard Kelly, senior Air Force cadet; Robert Baker, Alan Chunks, Morgan Holmes, Allen Irwin, James Kiely, Robert Krasne, Roy Naito, Harry Sirk, Douglas Thorpe, Robert Wagner and Rodney Wolfe, senior Army cadets and Bruce Abernethy, Meyer Cohen and Jerry Leadabrand, junior Army cadets.

Officers and their wives will meet members of Phalanx at an informal reception and tea which will be given at the home of Col. Vernon Rawie, professor of Military Science and Tactics, Friday evening. Members of Phalanx, officers who instruct advanced Military Science courses and their wives have been invited.

First Math Club Meeting Today

The first meeting of the undergraduate Mathematics Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in 305 Burnett.

Fred Howlette, sophomore in electrical engineering, will present a talk entitled "The Konigsberg Bridge Problem." The only prerequisite for membership in the Mathematics Club is an interest in mathematics.

What's Happening In Cupid's Corner

Evidence that "spring is on the way" is shown as balmy breezes blow, robins return, convertibles cruise across campus, and the number of pinnings and engagements increases!

Pinnings
Connie Schmidt, an Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Chuck Stacey, a Phi Kappa Psi sophomore in Business Administration from Weeping Water.

Carolyn Novotny, a Gamma Phi Beta junior in Teachers from Clarkson, to Roger sophomore in Arts and Sciences, a Phi Kappa Psi ences from Grand Island.
Helen Hockabout, a Kappa

Alpha Theta sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to Dick Kelly, a Phi Delta Theta sophomore in Business Administration from Omaha.

Emily Forrest of Lincoln, to Bruce Kolb, a Pi Kappa Phi junior in Business Administration from Lincoln.

Engagements
Susan Gritzmacher, a Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Teachers from Fremont, to Tom Stitt, a Beta Theta Pi senior in Engineering from Hastings.

Judy Douthit, a Delta Delta Delta junior in Teachers from Curtis, to Lynn Van Winkle, a Sigma Chi senior in Teachers from Bellevue.

Sharon Ellsworth, a Kappa Alpha Theta freshman from Lincoln, to Bob Garretson, a Delta Upsilon freshman in Arts and Sciences from Peoria, Illinois.

Aspen Films Tell Story Of Comedy

Movies and slides of the recent Aspen Ski Trip which were taken by Rev. Rex Knowles and Bob Handy, Union activities directors, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 316.

The slides will show many of the highlights of this year's trip which has been called "a comedy of errors."
Bob Gramlick's ski accident which resulted in a broken leg, the blizzard that caught the group, the rustic dorm and the skiing mishaps will all be pictured.

Two color films about skiing in Sun Valley will supplement the Aspen pictures.

The trip may be to Sun Valley next year, said Handy. Preliminary plans are already underway, he commented. Anyone who is interested may attend the showing. Refreshments will be served, Handy said.

WAA Filings

Filings for WAA Board positions open today and will continue through March 5, according to Mary Lou Lucke, WAA publicity chairman.

Applications may be picked up at the WAA Office in Grant Memorial.
Interviews will be held March 7 from 4-5:15 p.m. and March 8 from 9-11 a.m.

Poets Dissect Painted Dragon

"Edmond Spencer: The Painted Dragon" will be discussed by the Poetry Trio on the "This Powerful Rhyme" series tonight at 8:30 on KOUN-TV.

Members of the trio, Dr. Robert Knoll, Dr. James Miller and Bernice Slot of the English department, will read the poem and discuss it.

The program is part of a series on poetry of representative English and American poets and is part of the 19-program run.

Programs in the future are to feature "John Donne: The Progress of the Soul;" "Ben Jonson: In Perfect Measure;" "John Milton: This Great Argument;" "Alexander Pope: The Spider's Touch."

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Biochemist's View Sought

Reeves Featured In Two Lectures

Dr. Richard Reeves, associate professor of biochemistry at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be guest speaker at a series of lectures this week at the University.

He will speak on "The Shape and Conformation of Carbohydrate Molecules" at 4 p.m. today in the Avery laboratory on city campus. At 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ag Chemistry Hall he will discuss "Properties of a Series of Methyl Maltosaccharides."

A native of Lincoln, Dr. Reeves earned his bachelor's degree at Doane college in 1933 and his doctor's degree from Yale University in 1936. He was a research fellow of the Rockefeller Institute and the Boyce Thompson Institute. From 1941 to 1953 he was a chemist in the Southern Regional Laboratories at New Orleans and is the author of numerous research papers and several reviews in the field of carbohydrate chemistry.

In addition to the lectures, there also will be two noon luncheons for Dr. Reeves in the Ag College Cafeteria today and Wednesday. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Evelyn, extension phone 7119 at the University.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, is front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size."

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss pro-

vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet which is on file in your Placement Office.



Product Development Engineer Gerald A. Maley, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he put his E.E. degree to work in the exciting new field of computer development.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"What really sold me," says Gerald Maley, "was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab."

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maley learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, this small calculator has gone into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maley says, "is the further development of magnetic cores—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been reduced to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work.



Assigning problem to group member

Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maley selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this

field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else in a short time." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.



Testing a new development

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. IBM sales have doubled, on the average, every five years. Company expansion at this rate—



Reviewing technical publications

in a dynamic industry—makes my future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maley came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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